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Orientation '87: The Week That Never Was

By Byron Miki

The cancellation of last weeks' orientation activities frustrated many Scarborough Campus students.

"There should have been an orientation planned for last week," said Annie Cunic, a first year student.

"It's a new place for most frosh and you need something to start it all off... It's the best opportunity to acquire a feeling for the university and all the people that go there."

Munir Nathoo, third year student, agrees that orientation should occur during the first week of classes.

"I've been working all summer and I don't want to get back into it (studying) right away... a bit of a party would have been a nice way to start it off."

The responsibility for organizing orientation events falls on the shoulders of Chris Leger, Services Commissioner for Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC).

He blames the cancellation of most of last week's orientation events on "a lack of communication on council (SCSC)... Nobody knows what everyone else is doing... we haven't had a council meeting for three weeks."

Hanif Sarangi, SCSC President feels that he "could have monitored Chris' activities more closely" but explains also that, "he (Leger) was not around" for him to offer assistance.

Leger was absent from many of the preliminary meetings held during the summer.

"I'm out of the house most of the time, and there is no one at home to take my messages." He admits, however, that "I didn't call in to check (with SCSC)."

Sarangi denies Leger's claim of ignorance. "He (Leger) was told to organize the orientation week early in the summer."

Citing SCSC bylaws, Sarangi stated that, "It is the responsibility of the services commissioner to organize and operate both Tent City Weekend and the Orientation Week."

"I've been given no budget for this event. I'm new at this, and I'm having a hard time finding documents on how to plan an orientation," said Leger.

Many people feel that orientation activities should have been held during the first week of classes.

"Orientation has always taken place in the first week of school. I don't know what effect it will have on the students if it is delayed one week since it has never happened before," said Helen Christodoulou, VP Administration for SCSC.

Referring to a possible plan to postpone orientation for one week, Christodoulou said, "It's not worth it."

David Ossip, VP Finance believes that the delay in orientation is a positive move. "It will be more of a cliff hangar for students, creating such an explosion of enthusiasm because of the building apprehension and curiosity," he explained.

Cunic disagrees, "The (school) work has started now, and first year students want to get off on the right foot. We won't be as willing to take a week off to party."

A "better than never" feeling was expressed by Nathoo who believes that "ideally, orientation should be in the first week."

Leger has made no firm plans for this week's orientation. He expects to clear up "the lack of communication" at an executive council meeting which will be held early this week.

Despite all the confusion, Sarangi has stated that, "The students will not get short-changed. They will get an orientation week, even better than last year's."

Photo by Felix Tan

Right On DE-VON
Scarborough Pub Resurrected

By Georgette Zinaty

The doors of The Pub are open once again as De-von Tomlinson takes the reigns as Scarborough Campus Pub Manager.

Tomlinson was hired by Beaver Foods last week. Scarborough Campus administration approached Beaver during the summer with an offer to control the selling of liquor on campus.

This ultimately led to Beaver's management of The Pub.

Fresh and energetic Tomlinson, whose salary is paid for Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC), is committed to making The Pub enjoyable for his patrons.

His goals include "getting this pub moving to its full potential and for students to know that The Pub is a great place to be at."

"I would like to decrease the deficit in as short a time as possible" Tomlinson added.

Included in his campaign to draw students to The Pub, he plans to introduce shooter specials such as B52's. The music will be more upbeat and danceable.

Tomlinson's hiring is "an interim measure, until the U of T administration hires a new manager," explains Brian Caldwell, Regional Manager for Beaver Foods.

Scarborough Campus administration contacted Caldwell shortly after the resignation of Ira Baptiste, former Pub Manager.

According to Caldwell, administration's decision to contact Beaver Foods "was the most logical choice," since Beaver is the "only onsight caterer" on campus.

When asked to discuss the arrangements they made with Beaver Foods, June Hope, Personnel Manager refused to comment.

Tomlinson has begun to assemble a new staff. So far, seven waiting and bar employees have been hired.

Applications for pub positions are submitted to the Scarborough Campus Students' Association (SCSC). Tomlinson selects staff from those applications which are screened by SCSC.

Tomlinson will train all the employees to perform a number of duties. "I want everyone to be flexible, and not take only one shift," he said.

De-von Tomlinson is a recent graduate of George Brown College. He worked as a pub supervisor for both Versa Foods and Benwicks, a downtown tavern.

Photo by Felix Tan

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Neuroscience Club

A general meeting will be held on Wed, Sep 23 for all interested neuroscience students.

Budget, activities and elections of new executives will be discussed in R-4205 at 2 p.m.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

Chinese Christian Fellowship orientation tea party at the patio from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Sep 25.

Food, games & singing at the Campbell Lounge from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Slides and formal introduction will be presented.

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Sociology Club

The Sociology Club at Scarborough Campus is searching for new executives to stay alive this year.

For more information please call Lena at 283-8677.

Study Skills Sessions

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Time Management on Sept 29 at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Campbell Lounge.

Extern Program

Extern is a one week volunteer program designed to give 3rd and 4th year students an opportunity to observe, work with, and learn from persons involved in a career area of interest to them, during Reading Week (Feb 15 - 19).

Visit the Career Centre, S302 for more info.

Disabled Persons

Eilen Barbeau, Co-ordinator of Services for Disabled Persons will be available at Scarborough Campus, S-303H, the fourth Thursday of each month, Sept - Apr.

At other times, faculty, students and staff are invited to contact her at 214 College St. or call 586-8060.

Reminder

Friday, September 25 is the last day to add Y, F, H, A courses. This is also the last day to drop such courses for 100% fee refund.

Correction

In last week's story, "Lost But Not Forgotten" Gudrun Currie's name was incorrectly spelled. We apologize for this error.

Philosophy Club

The Scarborough Campus Philosophy Club will be holding its annual get-together B-B-Q this Friday, Sept 25 at 3 p.m. in the valley by the athletic fields. Follow the smoke to good food and intellectual discussion. All are welcome.

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Attention 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students. We are looking for energetic and friendly people to introduce visiting secondary school students to the Scarborough Campus.

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Nov 20	Lethal Weapons/The Year of Living Dangerously
Nov 27	Gandhi

All films are shown at 7 p.m. in S-319

SAC By-Elections

Nominations are open for 2 Scarborough SAC Directors until Friday, Sept 25
Nomination forms are obtainable from SAC Info Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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From Scarborough Campus to U of T/Windsor football game * on Friday, Sept 25. Bus departs 6:30 p.m. from R-wing and 11:30 p.m. return from Varsity Stadium. Free & 48 seats only!!
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NEWS

Refugee Roadblock

By Byron Miki

Last week, travelling companions Baktu (not his real name) and Gabriel Gemberia left Khartaum, Sudan to begin new lives as Canadian students. Baktu never made it.

Baktu is still back in Sudan, due to the Sudanese government's reluctance to release the ment's reluctance to release their refugees.

To leave Sudan, according to Gemberia, "one must be very resourceful" in obtaining the necessary documents.

Baktu was sponsored by the Scarborough Campus Refugee Sponsorship Committee. This group has been in existence for two years and has sponsored one refugee student last year. The committee is an offshoot of the World University Services of Canada (WUSC).

The WUSC - Scarborough Committee, comprised of Claudie Gosselein, Ginette Dube and Beata Nowakowska secured tuition, residence and bookstore waivers. As well, Beaver Foods contributed one meal a day. The various academic departments at Scarborough Campus provided financial assistance.

The Canadian Embassy approved Baktu's eligibility to enter Canada as a landed immigrant, and airflight arrangements were made by WUSC.

Unfortunately, Baktu faced enormous problems at his end in Sudan.

Three conditions must be met in order to gain permission to leave Sudan, recalls Gemberia.

Firstly, a travel document (passport) must be purchased. This is easily obtained for a price higher than the legal figure.

Secondly, an exit visa, supposedly issued for free, must be "obtained" from a government office or a black marketeer.

To leave the country, Gemberia purchased an exit visa for 100 Sudanese pounds, or US$25. In Sudan, this amount represents a small fortune.

Thirdly, refugees must have resided in Sudan for a two-year period. Barbara McLean, WUSC Ontario Liason Officer disputes this. She does not recall an official regulation which sets a minimal residential time.

Baktu was not as "resourceful" or "active" as he could have been, said Gemberia, and thus could not leave.

According to McLean, Sudan is reluctant to release refugees because "the more refugees they hold in Sudan, the more the UN will give them in financial aid".

Claudie Gosselein and her committee are frustrated by the politics involved in the sponsorship.

"Why are they preventing us from sponsoring Baktu to Canada? It doesn't make sense!" exclaims Gosselein.

The committee has been assured by McLean that it will only be a matter of time before Baktu arrives at Scarborough Campus.

WUSC-Ottawa will continue corresponding with the Canadian Embassy in Cairo in order to ensure that Baktu's application for sponsorship is not forgotten.

Meanwhile, the WUSC-Scarborough Committee waits patiently for their far-away friend.

Campus Pub Suits Pending?

WINDSOR (CUP)

As four Ontario universities face legal suits for alcohol-related deaths or injuries, students around the province are feeling the effects of tighter liquor controls on campuses.

Robert Solomon, a law professor at the University of Western Ontario said currently there are outstanding suits arising from campus alcohol policies against Wilfrid Laurier, Carleton and Western universities and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

And he added there is only one thing keeping other universities out of alcohol-related liability suits: luck.

"It's just the tip of the iceberg in terms of the potential liability of universities," said Solomon who has travelled throughout Ontario speaking to university administrations and student councils on the legal aspects of campus alcohol policy and practice.

According to Solomon, Carleton University is being sued for a fatal motorcycle accident involving a man returning from an outdoor concert held during Orientation festivities three years ago. Carleton's Liquor Operations Manager Gord Aiken said there is no proof the man was actually drinking at the concert.

Solomon said the University of Western is involved in a minor suit for not properly enforcing its campus alcohol policies.

Cathy Whyte, manager of the campus pub at the University of Waterloo, said the mother of a man who suffered an aneurysm while dancing at the pub is suing for "improper medical attention."

Whyte said the man hadn't been drinking. "He was stone cold sober but he was in a licenced establishment, therefore liability law says we're liable."

Another law suit is pending against the administration and student union at Wilfrid Laurier University, after one student was killed and three others injured in a rush for a school bus at an orientation event in the fall of 1985.

The possibility of being held liable for alcohol-related deaths or injuries is forcing the University of Windsor pub to firmly enforce their policy of refusing to serve patrons who are at or beyond the point of intoxication.

David McMurray, the university's director of student services, said the university is "not suggesting you shouldn't drink," but is concerned about protectiong the pub's liquor license and educating students in the appropriate way."

In addition to the stricter policy, University of Windsor pub staff were required to attend a four-hour course on alcohol awareness and supplied were with a server's manual from the Addiction Research Foundation.

A handbook entitled "Appropriactivity" is also being distributed to first-year students to make them aware of the programme.

McMurray said the program has a two-sided approach designed to educate students with respect to the risks and health aspects of alcohol consumption and to protect the university from liability.

Pub manager Chuck Blewett focuses on the legal aspect--recent legislation makes the licensed establishment liable for the safety of its customers. Intoxicated customers who injure themselves after leaving the pub could sue the waiter, the management, and the university.

Staff members have already started to refuse patrons, Blewett said, and "if in the estimation of any staff member, a person will become intoxicated through further service, they will be denied that service but will be allowed to stay drinking pop or coffee until they are sober again."

Blewet said a student pub could close due to high liability costs, adding the servers, who are students themselves, could be fined up to $10 000 for the actions of the students they are serving.

"The tragedy is not that the students' association has to pay or the university has to pay. The tragedy is the student's death."

SAC Salutations

On behalf of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) of the University of Toronto, we'd like to welcome you to Scarborough Campus.

As you know, university is not only a place where you attend classes and write essays, but also a place of extra-curricular learning.

Indeed, many graduates see their extra-curricular activities as among the most beneficial and rewarding of their university experience.

As President and Vice-President of SAC, we urge you to get involved in every aspect of student life - academic and otherwise.

The University of Toronto offers each of us a wealth of opportunity; opportunities to participate in student government, play on a college or varsity team, join in one of the many varied campus clubs, and to earn a well-respected degree from Canada's finest university.

Once again welcome to Scarborough Campus and welcome to U of T. It is up to you to make the most of your university years.

Sincerely,
Ellen Ladowsky (President)
Craig Pinnock (Vice-President)

More Dough For DJ Show

By Peter Toiviainen

Scarborough Campus Radio, CSCR, has requested $15,000 of special funding from the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Project Aid budget.

This money will go to the purchase of new equipment for the on-air broadcast booth at the radio station.

Among the items on CSCR's current "Wish List" is a control board, priced at about $9,800 and a twin cartridge machine valued at $4,470, according to Alvin Ng, Station Manager for CSCR.

The cost of the new equipment, which would total about $14,270 is beyond the reach of the current operating budget.

CSCR receives about $13,500, financed by a four dollar incidental fee levy from students.

Ng said that the new equipment "would allow us to run public service announcements, station identifications, capsule record reviews, and hard-to-find imported material."

The existing equipment in the radio station, according to Ng, is "very old, steadily deteriorating, and needs replacing."

Bill Smith, former Station Manager in 1980/81, reiterated the point, explaining that "the control board dates back from 1980, the reel to reel machine from 1982, and the cartridge machines long before my time."

Steps have been taken to update the system. Last week, the station purchased two sets of headphones, a microphone, a microphone stand, a record cleaner, and cables for the mobile unit.

Mo Loufty, Special Projects Co-ordinator for CSCR, said that the total cost of the items "is about $600 to date."

"The money is well spent. It will be paid off by the end of the year through revenue earned by the DJ service," said Loufty.

Last year, the radio station spent around $4,000 for new speakers, lights and an amplifier for the mobile crew, said Ng.

David Bowie to have Sex Change

(Now that we have your attention)

Are you interested in writing features for *The Underground*? There will be a features writers meeting in H-213C on Friday, September 25 at 4 p.m.

Residence Orientation

Friends & Frolic '87

By Anita Guisain and Cathy Majtenyi

What do you get when you combine beer bottles, loud music, and cucumbers?

Ask any survivor of the Residence Orientation Week and they will emphatically say "one massive party."

Over a hundred residence students attended "Blitzkrieg" party sessions, and events held during the Residence Orientation Week from Sept 7 to 12, 1987.

A party in the Village Centre, a Toga party, barbeques on Monday and Thursday, and a pancake breakfast were well attended.

In addition, a crowd of about 125 people turned out for the SAC Roamaround.

Cucumbers, water-filled condoms, razers and shaving cream were vital components of the "Embarrassment Games", activities designed to initiate the frosh into residence life.

Not surprisingly, students had to be "dragged out of their houses to participate" according to Murray Parks, President of Student Village Council (SVC) and orientation organizer.

Other events included a Scavanger Hunt, "Booze Olympics" and a "Match the Sexes" game.

Tracy Nicholson and Mike Hill were named froshette and frosh of the week respectively. They will receive a plaque from SVC in recognition for their enthusiastic contributions to events and parties.

Nicholson is remembered most for winning a pair of edible underwear at the "Match the Sexes" game. Hill proved his athletic prowess by winning the "Booze Olympics".

Orientation Week was designed "to feed students and get them pissed" explained Parks.

Brent Gabbani, Vice-President of SVC agreed, adding "we wanted to make sure that first year students meet new people, and we wanted to generate spirit."

Most participants agreed that they made friends during orientation.

First year student Mike Paton said that after orientation, "you know more people when you go to your classes."

Some students found that it was difficult to meet people during the events. "Students were so blitzed out of their head that they couldn't remember you the next day," said first year student Kellie Price.

On the whole, the beer flowed and the music blasted. Residence orientation (and perhaps the cucumbers) united students in a spirit of fun and frolic.

Parks and Gabbani also added that they would like to thank CSCR for hosting one of the parties. Special thanks goes to all volunteers.

Photos by Felix Tan and Byron Miki

EDITORIAL

The Underground
Yours To Discover

To all the students of Scarborough Campus, the staff at **The Underground** would like to welcome you back. We'd also like to take this opportunity to explain the role of **The Underground** in Scarborough Campus life.

The most crucial element of **The Underground** to be emphasized is our total autonomy from Scarborough Campus student government.

We are funded exclusively by a levy from your incidental fees, and by advertising revenue. This means that every student is a member of Scarborough Campus Student Press. As such, you have the right to determine what you want to see in your paper. It's not as difficult to make a difference as it may at first seem.

You could write a letter to the editor, or you could come down and personally discuss your concerns with us. You could even (dare I say it?) **join The Underground** and write about what **you** think is important **to** students.

The Underground is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), which is the oldest student press organization in the world. Our principles of journalism are based on those drafted in the CUP constitution, but our main priority is to fulfill our mandate to serve students.

CUP members including **The Underground**, affirmed the following principles:

That the major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change, assisting students in understanding and acting against oppression and injustice, and emphasizing the rights and responsibilities of the student;

That the student press, to fulfill this role, perform both an educative and active function, and critically support the aims of groups serving as agents of social change;

That the student press must as its main priority assist students in acting against any system where it is found to be preserving a hierarchy based on power and privilege, or to be oppressive to women, lesbians and gay men, disabled persons, indigenous people or ethnic, religious or other minorities;

That the student press must use its relative freedom from commercial and other controls to ensure that it acts in accordance with its major role, and to examine the issues that other media avoid. **The Underground** is your paper. Without your input or criticism **it** can never satisfy your high standards.

Helpful Hints

Letter To The Editor:

I would like to compliment the staff of **The Underground** for an excellently produced first issue. As a former editor I can appreciate the enormous time it takes to produce such a quality paper.

There are, however, a few inaccuracies I would like to address in last week's paper. In the story "SCSC Struggles to Defeat the Deficit", it was stated that locker prices have, "increased from $15 to $25." This is incorrect. The majority of lockers sold on campus sell for $15 with a $5 refund. A small number of premium lockers sell for $20 with a $5 refund. To state that locker prices sell for $25 with no explanation exaggerates the price increase and may give students the wrong impression.

The second error is in the story, "Dropped But Not Forgotten" in which you state that the, "Academic Affairs Committee (is) comprised of faculty members..." There are, to my understanding, five students on that committee. The reason that these students don't attend the meetings might be a good story. Furthermore, in that story, Gudrun Currie's name is spelled, "Coudrin". Most journalism schools would fail a student for incorrectly spelling a name.

Finally, the most important article in the story, the editorial, was littered with inaccuracies and typographical errors and seemed to miss, I felt, the real gist of the issue. The editorial should be the most carefully written and copy edited article in the paper.

Despite these few problems, the majority of the articles were well done. In particular, the Entertainment and the Sports sections show great promise. Good Luck and congratulations to your staff.

Hanif Sarangi
SCSC President

Editor's Note:

Last year lockers were sold for $15 and $5 coupons were issued if they were returned on time.

This year lockers are being sold for $20 and $25 with a $5 coupon if locks are returned on time. Whether or not a $5 refund is included in the marketing preamble or not, the point is that $20 or $25 is lifted from my wallet. The increase in price rose $5 to $10 from last year.

This marks a 33% increase for $20 lockers and 66% increase for $25 lockers. This differential pricing indicates a definite interest in exploiting the student market to its maximum potential. These lockers are clearly not offered as a service to students. Instead, council is exercising its monopoly on lockers, and forcing students to accept their outrageous price increase.

Thanks

Letter To The Editor:

On behalf of those volunteers whose help was invaluable to me during the Mini-Olympics, I wish to express my unhappiness in the committee's handling of orientation's coverage.

After reading last week's article in **The Underground**, I was disappointed to see that the committee made no formal statement of "Thank you" to the group leaders, the floaters, and the helpers who aided in running the mini-olympics.

A lot of time was spent organizing and planning in the preparation of these events by Garth Smith, Norm Norris, and myself.

If it were not for these people, and my executives, I shudder to think what the Saturday games would have been like. I hope that the committee will act upon this request and take the appropriate measures to rectify the situation.

I will take this opportunity to offer my personal "Thanks!" to all of those people who helped me to organize this event. Your participation was greatly appreciated by myself and especially by those who enjoyed the games.

Sincerely,
Shawn Hing
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Well it's finally done and some of the staff are having trouble finding their beds. Ann prefers her new vinyl one because it comes with 2 for 1 breakfasts. Felix likes his washroom couches, and Sharon... well... Sharon is the only staffer who goes home early. She must not have problems finding her crash-pad. Cathy goes home early but always comes back later. Bed-bugs or beans? She'll never tell... The Underground staff only pretends to sleep at night so that people won't think we are weird. Good job team.

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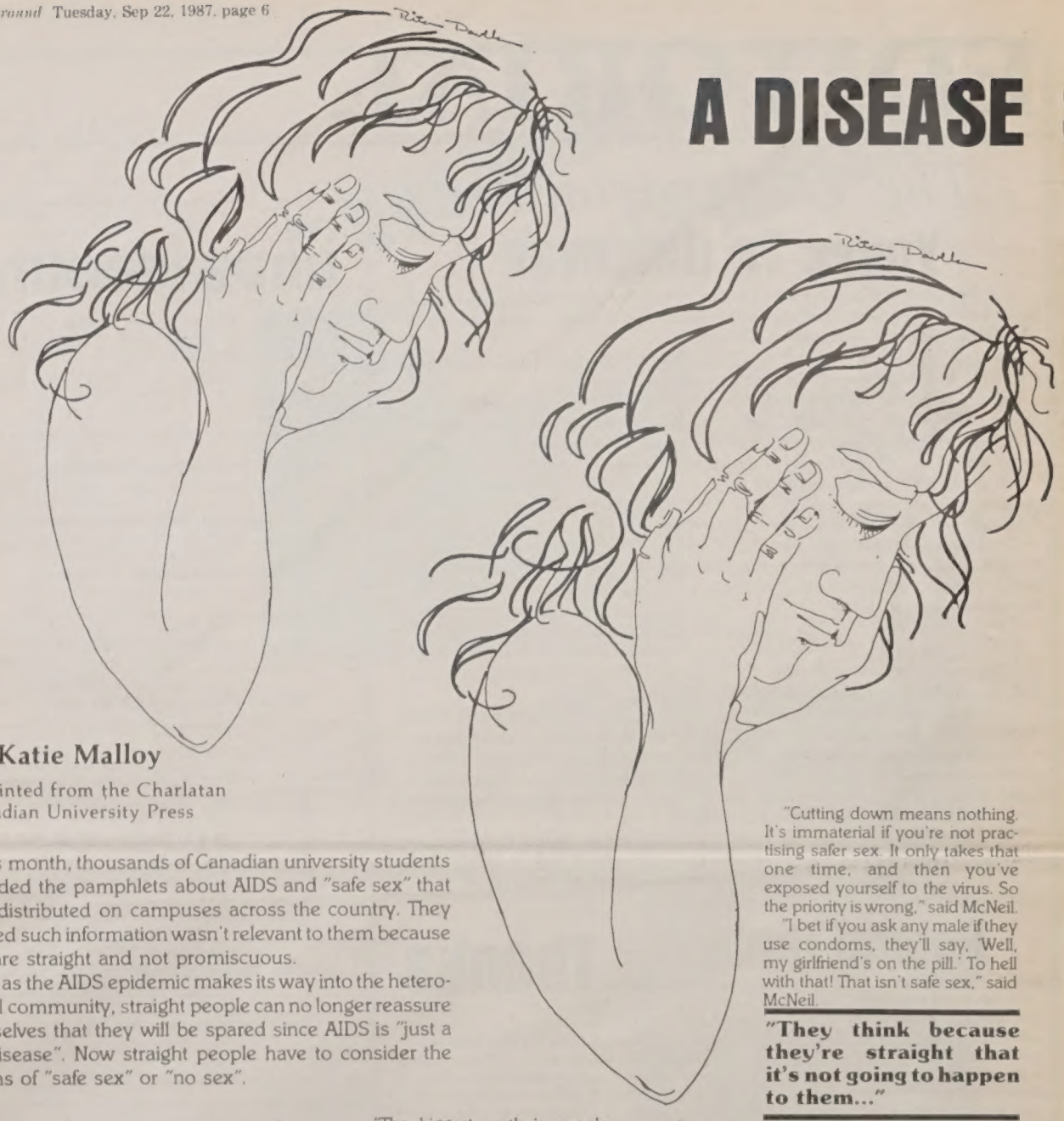

By Katie Malloy

Reprinted from the Charlatan
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This month, thousands of Canadian university students discarded the pamphlets about AIDS and "safe sex" that were distributed on campuses across the country. They decided such information wasn't relevant to them because they are straight and not promiscuous.

But as the AIDS epidemic makes its way into the heterosexual community, straight people can no longer reassure themselves that they will be spared since AIDS is "just a gay disease". Now straight people have to consider the options of "safe sex" or "no sex".

The American College Health Association (ACHA) defines AIDS as the break-down of the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to some diseases. It is acquired rather than inherited and as a syndrome, it has a spectrum of disorders and symptoms. The human immunodeficiency (HIV) virus, only positively identified four years ago by scientists, has been found in blood, semen, saliva and tears. Indirectly, it kills by weakening the body's natural immunity to a variety of infections and malignancies.

"People don't think about AIDS when they're drunk. They just want to get laid."

Dr. Mary O'Brien, director of Health Services at Carleton University, says there still has to be a lot more education on how AIDS is spread and how to have safe sex.

"The biggest myth is people think they're going to contract AIDS by things like giving...blood... The only mistake students can make is if they're not informed."

But Grant McNeil, spokesperson for the AIDS Committee of Ottawa (ACO), says the biggest myth about AIDS is that it's still a gay disease.

"Gay people are getting very tired of hearing about AIDS and I don't blame them because they're the most impacted... But it's so much easier to educate gay people about AIDS because they're so aware. Straights, on the other hand, think 'It's not going to touch me'."

McNeil says part of the problem stems from the lack of a suitable federal government response to AIDS and the lack of a national strategy. Referring to the government's recent advertisements on AIDS, McNeil says the two choices - to cut down on sexual activity or to use a condom - are transmitting "massively incorrect" information.

"Cutting down means nothing. It's immaterial if you're not practising safer sex. It only takes that one time, and then you've exposed yourself to the virus. So the priority is wrong," said McNeil.

"I bet if you ask any male if they use condoms, they'll say, 'Well, my girlfriend's on the pill.' To hell with that! That isn't safe sex," said McNeil.

"They think because they're straight that it's not going to happen to them..."

Andy Ray, a third year science student at Carleton, says that although AIDS is something very much talked about, most heterosexual people don't really concern themselves with getting AIDS.

"People don't think about AIDS when they're drunk They just want to get laid."

McNeil says this attitude is part of the problem: heterosexuals just don't see the need for self-denial.

"People will delude themselves and take an easier choice to maintain their sexual relations," said McNeil.

McNeil says there is no such thing as a high risk group for AIDS, as gay people are alleged to be. Instead, there are high-risk activities, which increase the chance of coming in contact with the HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS.

Rob Craft, a first year arts student, says he thinks that AIDS issue is getting through to the public but still sees it as "gay disease".

"It's something you see as not affecting you. You more or less

STEEPED IN IGNORANCE

AIDS

think they (gay people) are the ones who started it."

A member of Gay People at Carleton (GPAC), Rick Phillips says it's unfortunate how heterosexuals see gay people as the only ones to get AIDS.

"They think because they're straight that it's not going to happen to them... People wouldn't stop and pick up any of the literature at the (GPAC) table (during orientation week) because they're afraid people will think they're fags."

But Phillips admits university students are generally more educated than most young adults about AIDS.

"You would just think people at university would have more divergent opinions. You come to university to go after that quest for knowledge. I hope for their sake they're well-educated about AIDS," says Phillips.

According to a recent **Maclean's** magazine report on AIDS, the two main factors responsible for spreading fear about AIDS is the lack of scientific knowledge about the disease, and the fact it's the only communicable disease that gives no evidence of its presence. The report also says the virus may lie dormant for an average of eight years in people who have been infected by blood transfusions.

"I know two people who have died of AIDS...you know it's serious."

This is the reason for the push toward safe sex. Eight years ago, AIDS was unknown. Today it's taken the lives of 657 Canadians. While there are 1,239 reported cases in Canada, worldwide, the count has risen to 55,278. By 1991, it's expected to reach as high as three million. It's not just a disease, it's an epidemic.

Yet while the forecast for the spread of AIDS is not encouraging, Mary O'Brien predicts fear of the virus will foster a more compassionate approach to sexual relationships.

"AIDS makes students more cautious and not so quick to get into a sexual relationship. Unfortunately, a lack of trust will develop... in the sense of questioning a person's past... but there will be a lot more communication (between partners) and less casual sex," she added.

Keith Tomasek, a third year student in Carleton's film program agrees people are becoming more conservative with their sexual activity.

"People aren't as liberal as they used to be about sex. Society has tightened up - not just because of the AIDS thing, but it does have something to do with it. I know two people who have died of AIDS. It's very bizarre. When you see that happen, you know it's serious," said Tomasek.

McNeil shares O'Brien hope that AIDS will make people more responsible about sex.

"AIDS has forced people to talk to their partner before sex about sexual histories. So people will be opening up rather than just jumping into bed without any discussions," McNeil said.

According to Optima Consultants, a polling agency, who did a report on AIDS in April, 80% of the population in the Natinal Capital Region feel that the government should place more priority on fighting AIDS, than on any other serious health condition.

Although 96% of the public said they realize not only gays can contract AIDS, 35% said they view gays as principally responsible for spreading AIDS. Only 1% of the gay population had the same view. But the majority of heterosexual people (54%) and gay people (83%) said those who engage in casual sex with different partners are principally responsible for spreading the disease.

However, as ACHA says in one pamphlet on safe sex, while the risk of AIDS can be reduced by reducing the number of sexual partners, it's inaccurate to equate AIDS with promiscuity. But to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS or any other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), the ACHA advises you to know your sexual partners well before having sex.

The ACHA says STDs are spread by bacteria and viruses moving from one person to another. The micro-organisms travel in body fluids like semen, blood and vaginal mucus, and can be transmitted if the person is not protected. Therefore, the ACHA advices that you avoid the exchange of body fluids during intercourse, especially since condoms haven't been proven to eliminate the risk of AIDS.

"AIDS has forced people to talk to their partner before sex about sexual histories."

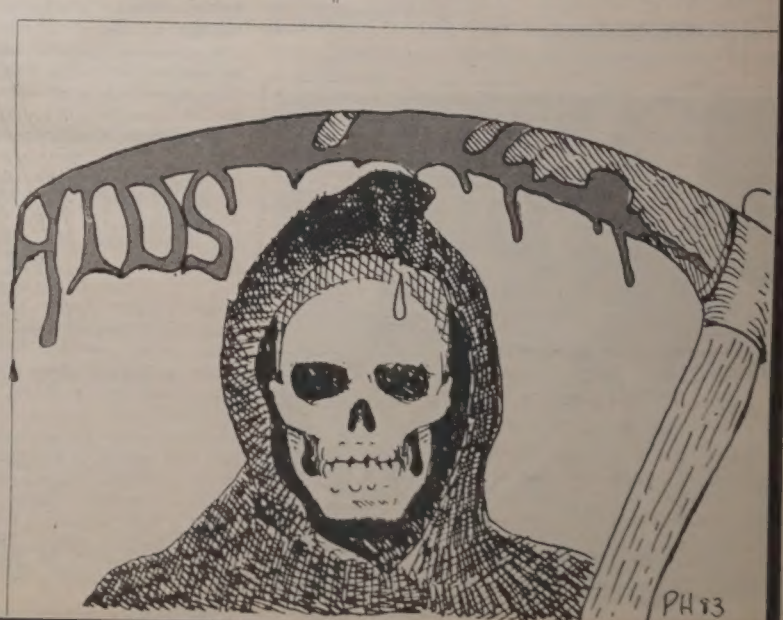
The ACHA also suggests avoiding any injury to body tissues, refraining from using or sharing any intravenous drugs, not mixing alcohol or drugs with sexual encounters (because you might forget to use a condom), and not sharing razors or toothbrushes.

The ACHA also stresses in their pamphlets that AIDS is not just a gay disease.

"Nice people get herpes and straights get AIDS."

On July 11, the ACO went on a "condom blitz", passing out some 600 condoms and pamphlets to people in gay bars in Ottawa and Hull.

Another blitz is planned for mid October. But this time the ACO will be heading for straight bars.



ENTERTAINMENT

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GBH Electrically Charged

By Zain Khan

Photo by Riyaz Khan

GBH; midnight madness at The Diamond Club

Neo-punk band GBH (Gross Bodily Harm) stormed their way through a rampacious sixty minute set at The Diamond Club on Sunday, September 13, 1987.

On this night lead singer Colin Abrahall's lyrics " A rapid night and I'm feeling good/I paid enough and I guess I should", could just as easily have been expressed by any one of the eight hundred plus crowd of punks, skins and thrashers in attendance.

A lasting legacy of the early '80s UK punk revival, GBH were in town to support their fifth album, **No Need to Panic**, distributed in Canada by Fringe Product.

The set was a mixture of old and new material. Past favourites such as "Big Women" and "City Baby Attacked by Rats", as well as current hit "Gunning for the President" were enthusiastically received by the crowd.

Those who feared a jaded version of the band, had to be favourably impressed by a performance that, at the very least, matched those of previous Toronto appearances.

Indeed, GBH have retained the enthusiasm, drive and energy from their early years. This was manifest in Colin Abrahall's raucous vocalizing and dynamic stage presence.

In fact on this night he was particularly energetic, at one point leaping off an eight foot high speaker cabinet, à la David Lee Roth.

The boisterous mood was established earlier in the evening courtesy of Seattle, Washington's hardcore natives **The Accused** and their rousing opening set.

CSCR Still Pumping ... Vinyl

By Greg Heal

Greetings from the world of alternative radio. Good 'ole CSCR 90.5 Cable FM is once again pumping out its signal to the Scarborough Campus.

First of all, a big thank you to all of you who dropped by the station to fill out an involvement form.

Without a doubt, this has been the best year for student interest in our station. I hope that those of you who could not get a spot will remain faithfull listeners and re-apply next August.

In lieu of a major review, here is a rundown of some of CSCR's pick albums that will hopefully be revolving on your turntables soon.

The Proclaimers - This is the Story (Chrysalis/MCA): The Proclaimers consist of the Reid twins, Craig and Charlie, and their brogue is thick.

The production of this album may be bare bones, but the blend of acoustic guitars, great harmonies and personal songs is well done.

I suppose that you could classify them as a soft, nationalistic and acoustic Billy Bragg (then again, maybe not!).

Pick hits: "Letter from America", "Throw the 'R' Away" and "Over and Done with".

Various Artists - It Came From Canada Vol 3 (OG records): The rough and ready underside of the Canadian scene has once again reared its talented head.

To quote the record jacket, "this is the finest in shakin' rockabilly, psychobilly, sludgeabilly, '60s garage rock, punk, urban primitive swing, etc."

This album is an essential alternative purchase for any twisted Canuck. Pick hits: "Curling" by Dick Van Dykes, "Black Corvair" by Colour Me Psycho and "Baby Jesus Looks Like Elvis" by Chris Houston.

Pushkins - self-titled LP (Pure Dirt Music): Now this is a band with a future. They have the musical, lyrical and production talent to make it big in the alternative scene.

Pushkins remind me of The Deserters (but who remembers them?) with a definite dose of reggae/ska influences.

One of the best things about this album and this band is that they are so damned hard to classify. A fantastic debut!

Pick hits: "Shoot you Shoot Me", "Romantic Zone" and "Pain Bank".

Pub Unleashes Wild Ones

By Greg MacDonald

Thursday night, **The Wild Ones** (T.W.O) kicked off the school year with a highly successful concert before a sold out crowd in The Pub.

Not only was this a special opening night for the band, but Thursday marked the only night The Pub was opened to students since the beginning of the school year.

The band drew a full house and had late comers lining up at the door. T.W.O. were a big hit, and have established themselves as a crowd favourite at The Pub.

Phil Fernandez, a fourth year student, described the evening as, "An amazing pub night - an example of how all Thursday nights should be."

His sentiments were echoed by Lisa Brundle, also a fourth year student, who suggested that "They should play here every month. It was excellent."

Fire breathing tenor sax player Glenn Purdy got the night swinging with his renditon of Glenn Miller's classic "In the Mood". The band continued to keep the spirited crowd charged up and dancing with "tried and true" favourites; such as, **The Beatles** "Twist and Shout", **The Rolling Stones** "Brown Sugar", and **Robert Plant's** "Rocking at Midnight".

Besides providing great music for the low cover charge of $2, Chris Leger, Scarborough Campus Students' Association (SCSC) Services Commissioner said that everyone that came, including those people who did not get in, received a Labatt's package containing posters, a Blue Light highlighter, and Varsity Blues' tickets.

T.W.O. comprised of Scarborough Campus Alumni John McKinstry on bass, Andy Bell on guitar, second year Glenn "Sax" Purdy, and George Brown Fine Arts student, Glenn Kimberly.

Unfortunately, Scarborough Campus does not have an exclusive right on T.W.O. With their recent successful engagements at York University's infamous "Cock 'n' Bull" Pub, and at Bramalea Shopping Centre, **The Wild Ones** will continue to energize crowds wherever they perform.

Photo by Byron Mikl

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Top 15 Singles Of Summer

Rank	Title	Artist
1	Why Can't I Be You?	The Cure
2	*Shadow Play	Vis-A-Vis
3	Call It Love	Yello
4	Luka	Suzanne Vega
5	Big Decision	That Petrol Emotion
6	*This Mourning	Chalk Circle
7	When The Girls Get Here	The Young Fresh Fellows
8	Kiss	Age Of Chance
9	*Breaking Her Walls	Tall New Buildings
10	*Empty Park	Chalk Circle
11	Quite Unusual	Front 242
12	Dear God	XTC
13	Ages Of You	R.E.M.
14	*Outskirts Of Life	Blue Rodeo
15	*I Will	Rock n' Hyde

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PRINCIPAL NEEDS GUIDANCE

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

In a place where corruption runs rampant in the high school system, where, in every English classroom there's a rebel without a clause, and where good guys just don't finish at all, thank-God there's... Jim Belushi?

Our unlikely hero is Rick Latimer, a down-and-out highschool teacher who, after being kicked out of his old job, is promoted to Principal of Brandel High school, a school notorious for it's tarnished reputation.

He's out to change this darn school and to make these students learn. Why? Because this is his last shot at a successful career, because it's the American way, and heck, because we need a movie.

Director Christopher Cain, who previously directed the critically acclaimed movies, "The Stone Boy" and, "The River Runs Black" seeks commercial gold with "The Principal."

Unfortunately, the movie may be too commercial. It abuses the old cliche of an incompetent but likeable hero overcoming a seemingly impossible situation.

Even more unfortunate is that despite the cliche, it had the makings of a better film.

Cain fails to capatalize on the fine acting talent displayed in the movie. Louis Gossett Jr., who plays the tough, but caring, head of security is billed as the co-star of the movie. In actuality, he is nothing more than a subordinate character who is handy when giving out wise advice or to provide an audience for Belushi's wise cracks.

The camaraderie that the audience expected, and should have seen, never developed.

Likewise, the relationship between Belushi and Rae Dawn Chong, who plays the quiet but witty English teacher, Hillary Orozco, never materializes.

Instead of concentrating on these relationships, the movie constantly loses it's character focus by shifting between too many characters.

The students themselves are frighteningly convincing as the delinquents of the district. Micheal Wright, who plays the corrupted, drug-pushing, unofficial leader of the school, Victor Duncan, gives a fine performance.

So convincing in their roles are the rest of the students, that if we were to realistically assume Latimer's leadership of Brandel High, these students would have made Alpo out of him in less than a week. This may have something to do with the fact that real-life gang members, including some Hell's Angels, were used in production.

Latimer's "No More" motto does not seem sufficient to solve the deep and disturbing social deviances which plague this school.

In the end, all seems glorious. But some how, one still gets a foreboding feeling. By stooping to the students' level, Belushi seems to have perpetuated the cycle of corruption; he failed to really solve anything.

But never fear you hopeless romantics. In the end, the Dirty Harry of the highschool system goes riding off into the sunset with all of our hopes and dreams under his motorcycle helmet. Ride cowboy ride.

Jim Belishi as Rick Latimer, the Dirty Harry of the high school scene

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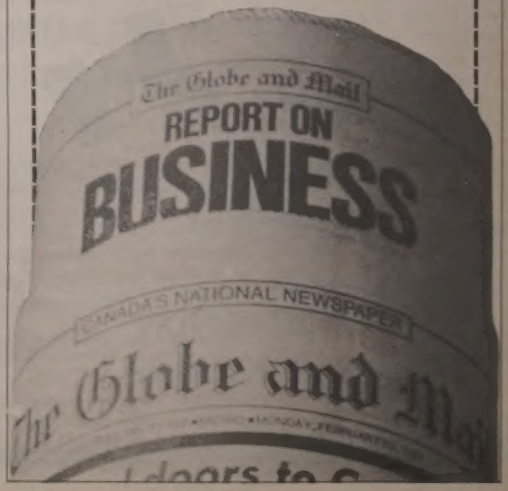

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SPORTS

Mustangs Stampede Blues 75-7 In Home Opener

By Ann Byford

VARSITY BLUES

Jocelyn Muir had an excuse - the field was wet, she was not wearing cleats, and after all, the U of T celebrity swimmer is far from being renowned for her football talent.

So, when Muir literally kicked-off the Varsity Blues' game against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs last Friday night by falling on her backside, there was little else she could do but pick herself up and laugh it off.

Ironically, Muir's slip up marked the beginning of the end for the Blues. In fact, Muir's performance turned out to be one of the few enjoyable moments of the night for the hundreds of Blues fans who braved rainy weather to view the disastrous home opener.

The game, as you may have heard, was a rout. In fact, the **75-7** final score set rout history: the previous worst beating between the Blues and the Mustangs was a merciless romp ending with a 46-0 final in favour of U of T.

Everyone at the game knew they were witnessing something special. As the game drew to its thank-God-it's-over finale, the U of T engineering band set the mood with an appropriate rendition of **Amazing Grace**.

Can the Blues bounce back after being trounced in a game that, had they won, could well have provided a solid start for their 1987 season?

"We're not going to get into the playoffs playing the way we did tonight," said U of T wide receiver Rob Crifo after the game. "We'll have to bear down, and work harder next week."

This seems like clear thinking when Friday's game shows how much work they need. The Blues offensive game was faulty, and the pressure of the Western defence took its toll - the Blues were hit for 8 turnovers, including 4 fumbles and 3 interceptions.

Rod Moors, Blues starting quarterback, admitted to having some "trouble finding receivers." Paul Shorten and Rob Crifo, U of T's main yardage takers, combined for a mere 70 yards, roughly half of the pathetic 147 yard total.

Add to that 70 more lost penalty yards, a nauseating 29 Western first downs countered by the Blues 7, and finally, a pitiful fourth quarter that saw four of five Western possessions result in points scored.

"It was just one of those nights," said Crifo. Amazingly, there were bright spots in the game. In the first quarter, defensive back Dave Blanch blocked a poorly snapped punt attempt, giving the Blues possession on the 3 yard line.

A time violation penalty took them back to the 8, but with seven seconds left in the quarter, Moors capitalized with a deep end zone strike to Ken Raymond.

As well, the defensive unit made a few solid hits, most notably by second year lineman Rob Davidson.

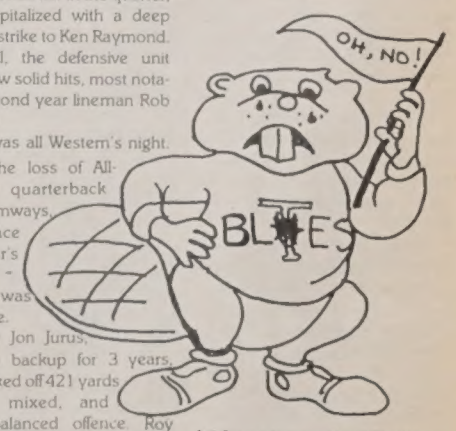
But it was all Western's night. Despite the loss of All-Canadian quarterback Steve Samways, the offence of last year's OUAA champs was impressive.

Led by Jon Jurus, Samways backup for 3 years, they marked off 421 yards of well mixed, and evenly balanced offence. Roy Macoritti, the Mustang's place kicker, was perfect, tying the league record with 10 converts.

What does one do after such a demoralizing display of football?

"We have to regroup and accentuate the positive," claims Moors, admitting that the beating has left the team somewhat "disheartened."

Perhaps the Blues should take a lesson from Jocelyn Muir. She



fell flat on the stadium's field too, yet she got up and brushed the humility off.

But remember, Muir had an excuse for not playing good football.

Baseball For All

Sports Commentary

By Rod Morin

Baseball, for decades, has been known as America's national past time. Though it is most popular in the United States, baseball is truly an international sport.

Believed by most to have been invented in Cooperstown, New York in 1839, baseball was actually played in an open field close to Woodstock, Ontario one year earlier. There is also talk that a primitive form of baseball was played in Soviet Union even before then.

The U.S.S.R. since that time has ignored baseball until recently. Under the watchful eye of Japanese coaches this summer, the Soviet Union produced a team which, in its first game, lost 22-0 to Nicaragua's "B" team.

Since Nicaragua's "A" team would have serious difficulty playing the same calibre baseball as the St. Catherine's Blue Jays, the rest of the baseball world need not fear the "new" big red machine as yet.

The U.S. may have little to fear at the Major League level, but at the grass roots level things are different. Again this year, Taiwan won the Little League World Series at Williamsport.

Japan and Korea are also showing improvement at the little league level.

Cuba has produced many strong amateur teams since a Baltimore Orioles farm hand named Fidel Castro took the helm of the nation. In the 1984 Olympics, Cuba gave the U.S., a team that to date has produced five major league ball players, a good challenge for the gold medal.

Canada was not in the same class as the U.S. in those Olympics, but did finish a respectable fourth. Mexico also showed that they can play with the best in the world.

The Dominican Republic, Toronto Blue Jays' greatest single source of talent, will never field strong national teams because they lose their most talented players to major league teams who entice them with dollars and the lure of playing professional ball before they are 17 yrs of age.

Baseball's appeal seems to be universal. Countries all around the globe are beginning to play the game of baseball.

Twenty years ago, when the Montreal Expos entered the National League, the possibility of the World Series crown leaving the U.S. was born.

With the entry of the Toronto Blue Jays into the American League in 1977, this possibility grew.

At the beginning of this season, an All-Canadian World Series was listed in Las Vegas as a long shot with odds of 1000-1. Currently with both the Expos and Jays embroiled in pennant races, the odds have slipped to 25-1.

As baseball fans across Canada savour the current September races, there are several groups of people in the U.S. holding their breath. These people are called network executives.

It seems that neither the Expos nor Blue Jays compare favourably with U.S. teams in television ratings.

Perhaps this is the year that ground is broken and World Series transcends the forty-ninth parallel en route to becoming as international as the game itself.

Scoreboard

Mustangs 75 Blues 7

Sports Shorts

Play it again, SCSC

As a result of last week's postponed orientation events, SCSC's Volleyball Tournament will be held this Friday, Sept 25. Trophies will be awarded to the victors in both A & B divisions, followed by a 2 for 1 special at **Hurricanes** for all participants.

The entry fee is $2 per person or $15 per team. Contact Ruth at SCSC, R3042 for more details.

Urquhart Out

Jim Urquhart, starting half back for the U of T Varsity Blues football team, has been sidelined due to a knee injury.

Damage to his ligaments, incurred in the game against Waterloo two weeks ago, will keep Urquhart, billed during post-season as "key to the (U of T) running game", out of the line up until the beginning of October. The team is hoping for his return for the game against York Yeomen on October 8.

Just a reminder

If you are interested in participating in intramurals this fall, please sign up as soon as possible. Information is available on the bulletin board across from R2255. Players, timekeepers and officials are still needed.

Drink or Sink

Tickets are still available, but going fast for this year's SCAA Boat Bash. The cost is only $15, and includes transportation, cruise, meal and lucky draw tickets. Student ID is required, and tickets for the Sept 24 event can be purchased at R2263.

HURRICANES

Male Athlete of the week

Tennis Champ

David Phillips

Men's A Division

Photo by Felix Tan

TENNIS ANYONE?

By Felix Tan

Last Sunday, Scarborough Campus held its annual Open Tennis Championships organized by David Phillips in the gymnasium. The tournament was postponed from Saturday due to wet conditions in the valley.

Consisting of three divisions: Men's 'A', Men's 'B', and Women's, players will be selected from this tournament to represent Scarborough Campus at the U of T interfaculty Close Championships at St. George Athletic Centre.

In the women's final, Carolyn Atchison pitted her skills against Wendy Dorn. A tightly contested match in Atchison's favour with scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

The men's 'A' division saw David Phillips meeting Sam Midha in the finals. Phillips reached the finals defeating Cal Luk 6-3, 6-3 in an evenly matched game, while Midha easily trounced Mark Sonoson 6-2, 6-1.

Phillips was clearly the victor in the finals overwhelming Midha 6-1, 6-1 with a variety of passing shots and volleys.

Phillips said afterwards, "Sam played a great match, and although the scores seemed one-sided, the calibre of play was extremely high." Midha added, "He played a great game...good percentage tennis."

In the 'B' division semi-finals, Lucian Costea defeated Chris Tieber 6-2, 6-1, and Nicholas Herrmann won over Stephen Poisson 6-1, 6-4.

This set the stage for a 2½ hour marathon match in which Costea triumphed over Herrmann with the final scores 7-5, 6-7 and 6-4.

This coming weekend, Sept 25 to 27, Scarborough will face the interfac teams from other colleges in the Downtown Athletic Centre by Harbord and Spadina. Check out the bulletin board across the Phys Ed department for the times. Let's see some support and cheer your team to victory.

GABY, TRUE BLUE

By Dennis Balatbat

It's nice to know that every so often someone out there is willing to make an honest film: no big names, no special effects, no car chases, and no "shoot-'em-ups." It's just an honest-to-goodness film about life.

Gaby - A true story, directed by Luis Mandoki and produced by Pinchas Perry, premiered at the Cumberland Four on September 14 as part of the Toronto Film Festival.

The movie is based on the life and struggle of the poet Gabriela Brimmer. It stars Rachel Levin as Gaby and Norma Aleandro (of **The Official Story** fame) as her loving nanny.

The film is set in Mexico, where the Brimmer family lived and raised their cerebral palsy-born daughter, Gabriela. Her physical disabilities limited her to only one functional limb, but this did not keep her from leading a full life.

With a supporting and loving family, Gaby endured the pitfalls of the world she dearly wanted to discover.

Unsatisfied with the special programs for the disabled, she continued her pursuit of knowledge to public school. A feat that her childhood friend, Fernando, played by Lawrence Monoson, could not equal because of lack of confidence and insecurity. She learned and excelled in school with only her nanny as a friend.

The story also focuses upon the special relationship between Gaby and her nanny, Florencia. These two people cannot live with each other. Florencia lives for Gaby. Gaby lives because of Florencia.

Levin and Aleandro's performances are nothing short of marvellous. They make the film what it is - true and real. The audience never feels sympathy towards them, but instead cheers and roots for their triumph.

The supporting cast does what it has to do, keeping the level of performance high.

The release of **Gaby -A true story** is the culmination of seven years of work for director Luis Mandoki. With the guidance of Gabriela Brimmer herself, **Gaby - A true story** is indeed just that - a true story.

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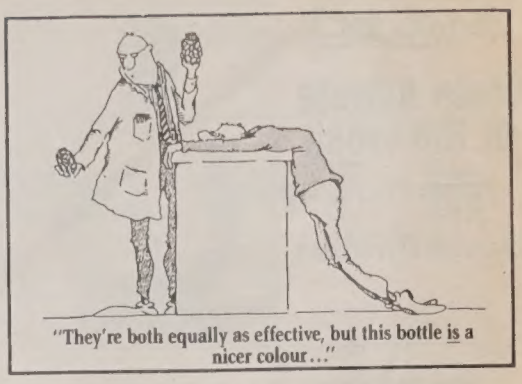

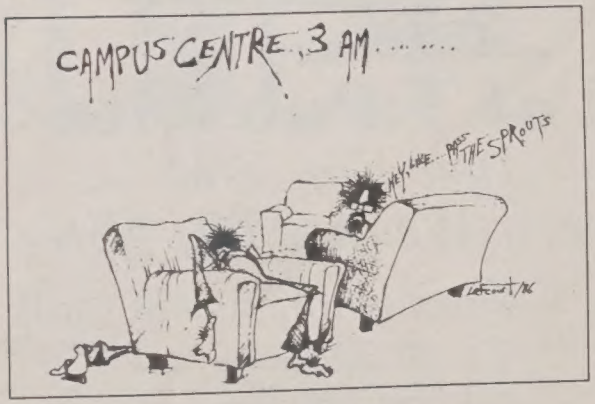

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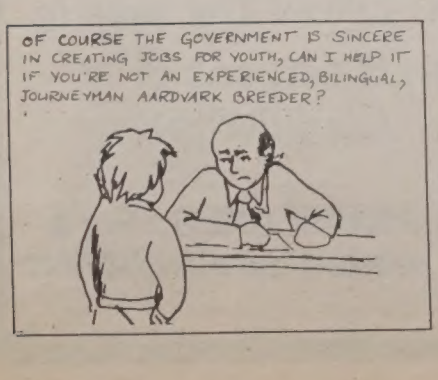
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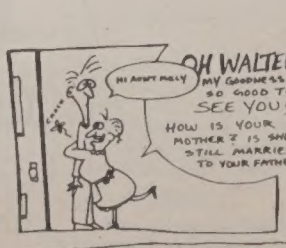

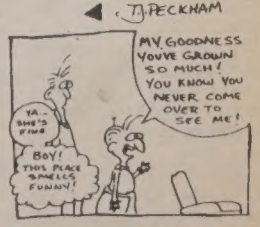

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